

# THE STATE JOURNAL.

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BY FRANK P. MACLENTAN.  
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## WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, March 1.—For Kansas: Forecast till 8 p.m. Friday; Fair; cooler Friday morning; variable winds.

True facts of the alleged disgraceful row at the State Oratorical association meeting are simply these. The State university boys came down to Topeka on the same special train that carried the girls from Ottawa and Baker. The university boys captured the Ottawa banner on which was written "Harvard for the winner." When the orations were spoken a flying wedge of State university fellows rushed on the stage and waved the stolen banner. A Washburn athlete tried to stop it, but took up several planks in the stage floor with his chin so the crowd passed over him. The banner waved and all cheered. The girls ran out to the fun. There was no drinking and no swearing; a reporter who was caught in the jam is responsible for the Grindling statement—Kansas City Star "Notes."

The Star is mistaken. There was drinking and some of the students were drunk, notably several of the young men from the State university.

Substantial farmers in states farther east are coming westward to purchase farms. It behoves Kansas to do something to turn this stream of emigration bethward. The Kansas Land and Immigration company which is to be organized in this state is a step in the right direction. The following telegram is an indication of the westward movement that has sprung up in Illinois:

MILWAUKEE, Ill., Feb. 27.—This has been a day long to be remembered in Minonk. Thirty-six car loads of stock, household goods and farming implements left over the Illinois Central railroad for points in the west and northwest from Minonk and surrounding towns. Four cars were from Griswold, two from Elmer, four from Kempton, three from Phillipsburg, three from Benson, one from Rosedale, four from Woodford, one from Normal, two from El Paso and twelve from Minonk.

The anti-slavery and liquor drinking club at Chautauq is getting along amazingly now, but about back here time it will be mighty hard to get quarter.

The Abilene Methodist entertainment committee nearly lost heart when a gallant wrote that he wanted to bring his wife and five children to conference.

Sometime tried to steal a calf at Parsons the other night, but was chased away. Suspicion points to some pro-gal who was too impudent of results.

A farmer named J. Bunting, who resides in the vicinity of Whiting, has a family of seventeen children. Not one of them weighs less than 150 pounds and none of them twins.

A. W. SMITH, as predicted by the STATE JOURNAL of Monday, has withdrawn from the race for the governorship on the Republican ticket. Farmer Smith was never seriously on the track. His chances were killed at the time of his defeat in November 1892, and since then his candidacy has never been regarded as having any strength by either the leaders of the Republican party or its rank and file. Farmer Smith says in his letter of withdrawal:

"In 1890 the Republican party in this state was almost swept from the face of the earth, and for the first time in the history of the state we found ourselves a minority party, with a majority of 64,534 piled up against us. To overcome that immense majority in one campaign, with a solid fusion of all the anti-Republican elements against us, could hardly have been expected. Yet we entered the campaign with zeal and determination, and with the whole fight centered upon me, embarrased with a bad platform and handicapped in other ways, I led the ticket to a majority of the counties of the state and ran several hundred votes ahead of the presidential electors. We gained one congressman, and regained the house of representatives, which had been taken from us in the campaign of 1888."

Mr. Smith made a compliment for himself in the vote of 1892, strangely enough. He says:

"A careful analysis of the returns of the last two general elections incites one to believe that there is a large independent farmer vote in this state."

In 1890 Mr. Wiffen received that vote, running him up to 60,000 as against Mr. Humphrey's 11,000. In 1892 I received that vote, running me up to 128,000.

The play is a scenic naval drama patriotic and truly American. The story of the piece unfolds an interesting love story, and the scenic portion of the production is magnificent. It also tells of a Moorish slave who is poised to a wagon with an ox like a beast of burden. This scene is shown in the play.

The play is made more interesting by the public interest in the affairs in Brazil. The views of "The White Squadron" shown in the scenery give quite a clear idea of how our fleet looks in Rio Janeiro harbor.

May Smith Robbins, who was seen here three years ago, will appear at the Grand Monday, March 5, in the musical comedy "Little Trixie."

Peacock Steam Laundry 129 and 114 West St.

Mr. Smith continues as follows:

"The time for calling our next state convention is near at hand. The press is already discussing candidates for the head of the ticket, and I see my name among those spoken of. I am also receiving many letters of inquiry as to my intentions. Therefore I desire it but right and fair to my friends to say that my name will not be presented to the next state convention for governor,

## HE SEARCHED THE SCRIPTURES.

Dr. Harper of Chicago University has long been an expert Hebrew Scholar. Dr. William Rainey Harper, president of the Chicago university, the institution which John D. Rockefeller, the Standard Oil magnate, so liberally endowed, has recently astounded many Baptist theologians by the promulgation of ideas in regard to the Scriptures that do not meet with their approval, and it would not be astonishing if the criticism to which he has been subjected should result in another famous heresy trial like that of Dr. Briggs. The university is not a Baptist institution, though the Baptist divinity school is a part of it, and Founder Rockefeller and President Harper both belong to that denomination. Still it is not impossible that the church authorities may take official cognizance of Dr. Harper's public utterances.

The campaign of 1892 has passed into history and I shall always look back to it with only one regret, viz: That we did not have a few thousand more Republicans to cast their votes. To the 168,000 who gave me their votes, I return my heartfelt thanks. To the press of the state for your kind and generous treatment and your loyal support I shall always feel grateful, undoubtless. And for my personal friends that have always stood by me, with me and for me in all my political and thus I entertain a regard akin to that which I bear for my comrades who stood shoulder to shoulder with me in the dark hours of our nation's life.

"In conclusion I congratulate the Republicans of Kansas upon the flattering prospects of a sweeping victory next fall, which is largely the fruits of the campaign of 1892 and partly the result of the criminal blunders of the present state administration. With respect for all I have the honor to remain yours for such cause."

**KANSAS PARAGRAPHS.**

The State Agricultural college has located an experiment station near Garden City.

The only young man in Newton who has no sweetheart is also the only one who has a bank account.

A man who was wandering around Winfield hailing for Grover Cleveland was promptly put in jail.

The Germans at Wichita have organized a whist club, but it will be a long time before it is as popular as "pinocchio."

A Salina man let his hen out to get sea food, and now has a batch of 160 hard boiled eggs instead of a brood of chicks.

Wichita Eagle Artz couldn't keep books. This seems to be the only thing where he got his hands on that he didn't keep.

A Lawrence minister has discovered that the reputation of that town for morality is a great deal better than the facts justify.

Atchison Globe: Colonel May Lease may be a Mason, but it is her husband who wears the apron. He puts it on when he does the cooking.

A "flying header" train consisting of forty-eight cars loaded with four days' mail for London and Liverpool, England, left Leavenworth yesterday.

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Chautauq elected him principal of his college of liberal arts in 1888 and made him principal of her entire system in 1891, though he had then accepted the presidency of Chicago university. In 1888 Yale claimed him for her chair of Semitic languages, and three years later, after repeated requests, he went to Chicago.

AN IDEAL PAWNSHOP.

A New Form of Philanthropy Tried by Dr. Green.

It is a novel and peculiar sort of loan bureau that has lately been set in operation by the Rev. Dr. David H. Green, pastor of the fashionable Episcopal church of St. Bartholomew in New York city, and many persons whose opinions are at least worthy of consideration do not hesitate to predict its failure to accomplish the object for which it was established. Those who know the bureau in charge, however, think that they have already done some good, and the project will not be abandoned till it has been thoroughly tried.

The bureau is not a pawnshop, though it has been so called by some of the metropolitan newspapers. Neither is it a charitable institution in the sense of giving something for nothing. It is conducted on business principles and advances money to worthy persons who are in temporary financial distress, taking

A large crowd followed a Ft. Scott policeman in response to a call for an officer and when the scene of disturbance was reached it was found that a small boy had broken a window in a barn.

A burglar who entered a doctor's office at Hutchinson struck a match, whereupon the doctor, who was waiting, leaped up before him, scaring him so that he screamed. This awoke the doctor, who slept in an adjoining room, and he captured the thief.

**TRIBUTE TO CLARA MORRIS**

The Address Remained by the Knights of St. Patrick at St. Louis.

Clara Morris is the only woman member of the Knights of St. Patrick. She was born on St. Patrick's day and in 1889 was initiated into the order at St. Louis. Her visit to St. Louis this week was made the occasion of a big demonstration by the knights on Tuesday evening.

At the conclusion of the third act of the play, Article 47, the curtain was raised and a beautiful floral tribute was carried down the aisle and presented to Miss Morris. It was a sumptuous creation of the florist's art, being emblematic of the ladder of fame. Shamrocks were swathed upon a stepping stone which led to the ladder on the top of which rested the crown. The entire piece was made of red, pink, yellow and white roses, lilies of the valley, shamrocks and all varieties of cut flowers. The rungs of the ladder read downward. "Our Clara, Lady of St. Patrick, Greeting."

THE WHITE SQUADRON.

Play Which Deals With Admiral Benham's Fleet in Eu.

"The White Squadron" opens at the Grand tomorrow night, giving two performances on Saturday.

The play is a scenic naval drama patriotic and truly American. The story of the piece unfolds an interesting love story, and the scenic portion of the production is magnificent. It also tells of a Moorish slave who is poised to a wagon with an ox like a beast of burden. This scene is shown in the play.

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Mr. Smith continues as follows:

"The time for calling our next state

## METHODS OF FARMING.

Show the Characteristics of Nationality Crop Out in Village.

For half a hundred miles about New York the country is a region of small farms. Nearly all are carefully tilled, but the manner in which each is conducted comes close to indicating the nationality of the owner. The native American likes a lawn in front of his house and leaves uncultivated strips near the fence of his fields. Also his preference in the way of crops is for grain.

The Englishman and the German devote much space to berries and vegetables and both delight in displays of flowers before their houses. The Frenchman is sure to be a grape-grower. He, too, revels in flowers, but he fosters those that, cut or as potted plants, will find a ready market. The Irishman is a raiser of potatoes, cabbages and corn. His home displays little outside adornment, but almost always there is about it an air of solid comfort, and one may be sure to see a pig-pen not far from the cottage.

Around "land is land," and those who have been tenents of holdings that cost them an annual rental of \$20 per acre retain their habit of close cultivation when farming in the United States.

Here, again, the difference between the American and the foreigner creeps out. The former is prodigal of soil and lets the difficult spots alone; the latter utilizes every inch of dirt clear to the roadway and uses fertilizers with skill and advantage to himself.

WANTED TO CONTINUE.

A Grave-Digger Not Anxious to Go Out of Business by Dying.

A man whose occupation is that of grave-digger, and a woman whose trade is cleaning soiled linen sat side by side in an electric car. They were on very intimate terms. His name was John and hers was Bridget. Said Bridget:

"How are you now-a-days, John? It's a long time since I seen you last."

"Not over and above, Bridget. Me and the old woman have got the grip bad."

"Why for land's sake don't you go to bed and sweat it out? You never'll be any better as long as you be out in this grippy air."

"Bridget," dolefully, "my business won't let me loaf. Ah! you've no idea what a trying trade mine is."

"Sare, sure, to be sure it is; but John—"

"Wint, Bridget?"

"Suppose you should die. Then you couldn't dig any more graves, and then what'd all the corporation do?"

"I never thought of it that way. If I should die the committee would be put to the end of bother finding another man. The tricks of the trade be something awful. Why, there ain't one man in ten who can dig a grave proper. Bridget, I guess I'll take your advice. We haven't got any jobs on hand just now and ain't likely to have for several days. In the meantime I guess I'll go to bed and sweat out the grip. Then when somebody dies I will feel in better humor to dig his last restin' place."

Why Red Angers a Bull.

The reason why anything of a red color excites and infuriates animals of the ox family is because red is the complimentary color of green, and the eyes of cattle being long fixed on the green herbage while feeding, when they spy anything red it impresses them with a greatly increased intensity. No doubt the same effect is produced upon all grazing animals by being suddenly confronted with the color red, but oxen and bulls, being more pugnacious, show greater excitement, and will even attack that which surprises them.

The Baker Abroad.

The French baker is not only required to conform to laws regarding weight, but he is also told at what price he must sell his bread. He is further required to deposit a certain sum of money in the hands of the municipal authorities as a surety of good behavior. In the large fortified cities he has to keep a specific quantity of flour on hand to provide for warlike emergencies. In Germany laws of similar import are in existence, and are enforced with such severity that no baker ever dreams of defying them.

Spring "Break" in February.

"February fill-dike," is so called, because, irrespective of rainfall, the springs "break" in that month. It is a curious provision of nature that the water supply should remain pent up in the hills until wanted. In Dorsetshire the country folk say the springs burst after high winds. Last year there was little wind before they broke, but in due time they irrigated the meadows, as they do yearly, generally about the middle of February.

There are lots of money lenders in New York who do a business very similar to that conducted by the bureau, but not on such liberal terms. They usually charge at the lowest 3 per cent a month on their loans and increase their rates according to the borrower's necessities rather than his ability to pay. Dr. Green's bureau charges but 6 per cent a year. It is conceded that this rate will not be sufficient to keep the bureau on a paying basis, but the doctor's wealthy and charitable parishioners who have advanced the money necessary to start the scheme expect to make good the inevitable deficit.

Dr. Green, it will be remembered, was at one time talked of as the probable successor of the late Bishop Brooks of Massachusetts. He is an able pulpit orator, but believes that parish work is more important than preaching. He has been rector of St. Bartholomew's since 1888. The Vanderbilts and people of that ilk are among his parishioners, and he is reported to be their almoner for amazingly large sums during the year.

The Difference.

Judge Jeremiah Black for a long time wore a black wig. On one occasion, having donned a new one, he met Senator Bayard, who thus accosted him: "Why, Black, how young you look! You are not so gray as I am, and you must be twenty years older." "Humph!" replied the judge: "Good reason; your hair comes by descent, and I get mine by purchase."

# The Star Grocery.

We again have some bargains for those who wish to save 40 per cent on their groceries. The goods mentioned below have but recently arrived and we we can afford to sell them at these prices because we bought them so much under their market value.

If you are interested in low prices look over this list.

## Every Sale Guaranteed Satisfactory

22 POUNDS FINEST BEST GRANULATED SUGAR \$1

## CALIFORNIA CANNED

## CANNED MEATS.

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